MAKES REMARKABLE TRIP IN AUTO FROM NEW ENGLAND TO ST. LOUIS

Lindell Gordon, a Wealthy Young Enthusiast of This City, Covers 1,337 Miles in Nine and Three-Quarter Days Without Calling an Expert to Make Repairs on His Machine-Time Includes Eighteen-Hour Stopovers-" Missouri Roads are Best," Says

modell Gordon, a wealthy young St. is suident, has just completed one of languest automobile tours ever made local "chug chug" enthusiast. It trip was all the more remarkable the fact that the man who made it not accompanied by a chauffeur, and throughout his long ride, covering miles, he did not call upon an expert make repairs or adjustments on his line. He himself assumed the role of hanic.

placed his machine in a garage at No. 206
Washington avenue
In this time were included two long
stopovers, one of eighteen hours at Syracuse, N. Y., and one of thirty-six hours at
Cleveland, O. The averaged distance
traveled per day was 140 miles, and the
average speed was about seventeen miles
an hour.

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his machine in a two months vacation in
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Boto hill, south of Jefferson Harracks.

"Between Rochester and Erie we made 176 miles in one day, and we accepted this as our record. But, after a day's run between Indianapolis and Vandalia, we looked at our register and asw that we had covered exactly the same distance. If miles. In view of the bad roads between Effingham and Vandalia, this was our best run for a single day. We were getting closer to home them, and we must have been going some.

"Btarting from Gloucester, Mass., we passed through Worcester, Soringfield and Pittsfield. In New York we visited Albany, Syracuse and Rochester. Then, passing through Eric, Pa., we went to Cleveland, where we made our longest stop. From there, the principal points on our route were Columbus, O.; Dayton, O.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Effingham, Ill.; Vandalia, Ill. and St. Louis. At several points we found the roads water-soaked, and during two days of the trip we were obliged to use mud chains.

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An interesting result of Mr. Gordon's said in any of the territory through shich he found in any of the territory through which he passed on his long trip from the coast of New England.

Discussing this feature, Mr. Gordon said:

"For a State of its size and importance, Illinois has the wost roads I have ever seen. There may be some macadam in the State, but if there is, I failed to find it. Hetween Effingham and Vandalia, it took us three hours to cover thirty miles. This was the slowest time we made.

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8,000 STAGE FOLK SEEK ENGAGEMENTS IN NEW YORK

Companies for the Most Part Already Organized, but There Are Scores of Productions Yet to Be Put On and Many Premature Failures to Be Fitted Out With Substitutes-Agencies More Crowded Than Ever.

New York, Sept. 20.—It has been estimated that there are more than 30,000 men and women connected with amusement enterprises in this country. A small percentage of these are managers and directors, but the great majority is made upof those who "tread the boards" when they are fortunate enough to get an engagement. There is the rub with the average actor and actress. Twice every year, in the early summer and in the fall, there is a general hustle along the Rialto for parts.

According to one theatrical manager who has been in the business for many who has been in the business for many with coles like one new "she added as "That looks like one new "she added the new that loo

At present the dramatic agent is over-whelmed with business. Road companies have for the most part already been launched, but there are hundreds of pro-ductions yet to be put on and a few pre-mature failures to be fitted out with sub-stitutes in the way of new plays, which invariably demand a change of cast Each year there are more openings in New York late in the season, and now is the time such commandes are being organized. time such companies are being organized.

MORE THAN EVER BEFORE. With the Rialto presenting a sectling mass of unemployed players, with the cold, hard fast staring them in the face that there are more players in the fleid this year than ever before, and with the supply of material far in excess of the demand, and added to this the knowledge demand, and added to this the knowledge that salaries are lower by 18 per cent than they were last year, the people of stageland have a none too inviting pros-pect for the future. Despite all these hard and discouraging facts, however, the player folk show no diminution in their enthusiasm for the profession and its hard life.

"There is no falling off in their eager-ness for parts. On the other hand, the agencies are more crowded than ever and At 19.20 o'clock the first callers of the day arrive, and from that time on to 4 o'clock there is a constant stream of visitors—young and old pretty and plain, well dressed and shabby—all waiting for that hair minute with the arbiter of their fate. Of course, the pretty and the well dressed, the manly and the smart are as a general rule, given profesence one agent was frank enough to say that the young woman with a good dead of money and little or no talent will eventually get a good part. Some managers are not loath to accept a few thousands offered by a man or woman who can afford to buy a way to the forlights. It is one of the sad realities of the world that such applicants often triumph over the poerer. each applicant calls a little oftener. applicants often triumph over the porer and more deserving. No wonder players are consumed with heart burnings and rage at the injustice of it all, but the philosophic know that in the end they, too, will land an engagement if patients.

There are problems for the agent, too, varied but no less trying. At an hour's notice, for there are several wonderfully successful women in the field, she may be called upon to furnish a certain manager with a young and pretty lead for an out-of-town company, or another manager may want someone to play "character" and be ready to start them. acter" and be ready to start at no loin a company in the Middle States "characters." A complete and new list of all parts is made up each morning during the busy season, for a day brings many changes in the material available at the moment. Some of the clients have signed and are promptly scratched. Others may be unavailable on account of filmess or some sufficiently important reason for bise penciling. This demand of the manager may be followed by a burry call for a grande dame. She must be Al, so it is for the agent to choose two or three of the best and call them by telephone that they may be on hand in case the first client doesn't suit. Managers, astresses and agents are not always acroed upon the may be en hand in case the first ellent doesn't suit. Manacers, astresses and doesn't are not always acreed upon the close to which certain applicants belong, but the chances are that if the acent says "character" instead of "ingenue" her verdict stands, for it is part of her professional duties to familiarize herself with the work of each one of her dramatic children and to know enough about their verstillay, if they coness any, to assign them properly. As the agent runs through the list rapidly she weeds them out.

mean more to the girl than was intended. The agent's kindly face invited confidence, to ame pound of calls to the agents and managers and looking for something to tirs up. There is always a crowd of them at this season rutting the question. "Any have any dramatic talent. It isn't because I have any had and bold, now starcate, then how and half hesitarinarly, according to the nature of the individual. It always may to be brief and husinessifise but one could not possibly generalize and say that this attitude is the most profitable, for the individual in the could not provide the most profitable, for the first possibly generalize and say that the attitude is the most profitable, for the first provide its the most profitable, for the first provide its whom they recognize at a basic lightning survey.

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According to one theatrical manager who has been in the business for many years there are fully 8,000 players here in New York this season who are seeking engagements. Some of these, not including established stars, are negotiated with directly by theatrical managers who make it their business to keep posted on the work and record of as many applicants as possible.

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that? Do you want to play lead? came the query.

"Yes, that's it. Not quite a star, but next to it." she explained.

"What have you done?"

"Oh, just little bits. But I know that I can do something really big. Something that will make the public tack about me."

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"Perhaps you have something in mind?"
the agent asked tentatively.
"Yes, I've decided upon the leading part with Mr. H..." inaming one of upr well-known actor-managers who was about to open his New York production of a successful London play.
"But you are too old to play that," exclaimed the agent. claimed the agent.
She bridged up at this and burst forth indignantly: "I'm not any older than the English woman who played it, and I make. look guite young

TOOK HERE PRIENDS VIEWS. "My friends say I do beautifully, and if the managers ence saw me my future would be assured. That is what I want. To

me to make a dramatic reputation."

"Now, my good woman, do you suppose for one instant that Mr. H.— would be willing to queer his play here, a play which made a hit in London, by letting you act in it, and accept \$5.000 as a recompense? Of course, \$5.000 is a nice sum, but it's a drop in the box office compared to the money a successful play makes. No. Now, you take my advice. Keep your \$5.000 and stay off the stage. It's crowded now with people who have to earn their daily bread by hard work and long hours."

long hours." applicant gathered up or and her silken skirts and swept f the office.

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"That's a sample of the would-be actress who fancies she can buy her way to the stage," said the agent. She won't take my advice, of course, and the chances are that she will run across somebody who will agree to give her a part. She like a poorer and a wiser woman if she does."

Hardly had the indignant lady rustled out of the office and into the elevator when the door of the private office swung back to admit the next applicant. She would want to take me off the stage, I would want to take me off the stage and the stage of the stage.

"I want to go on the stage," was the simple reply to the familiar query.
"What have you done?"

The question had been simple, direct and businesslike. The answers were the same. But the last one with the familiar hitle phrase. "My dear," which falls so readily from tongues accustomed to addressing any of the profession, seemed to mean more to the girl than was intended. The agent's kindly face invited confidence, tao, so out the secret rame.

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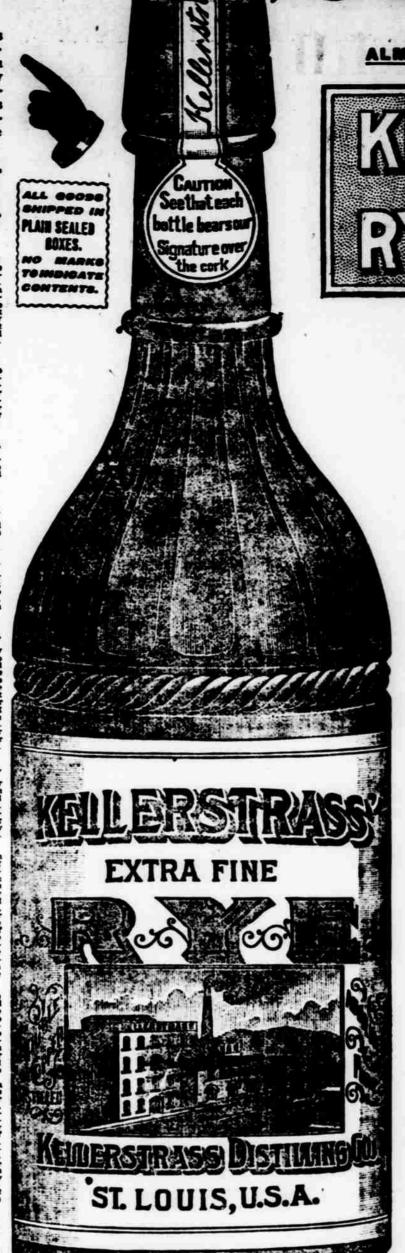
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The agent leaned back in her chair as the girl rantled on.

"I'm good looking, as you see," the girl continued. "At least, I present an attractive appearance. I've had a good education, my manners are irreproachable. I have seen enough of good society to know that I could shine in it if I had the chance to, and my hest point is my hold upon men. They find themselves attracted to me. I know how to get on with them, to entertain them, but out in Ohlo I meet so few nice ones. If I go on the stage I'll have plenty of chances to get acquainted with the cleverest."

"But how?" interrupted the agent. "How will you meet them? Don't you know that the men who will probably write asking for an introduction will not do so for any good purpose? And don't you know that is one of the deepest pitfalls dug for the feet of actresses? Surely you realize that marriages are seldom arranged in that The agent leaned back in her chair as

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Pitman, Pa., Sept. B. James R. Mc-Laughin of Turnersville discovered part of a large petrified tree, which had been several feet in diameter, at the bottom and about fifty feet long, while digging in a bank at Bell's Lake near his boune.

"LID" ENFORCEMENT HAS COST CITY MORE THAN \$40,000.

Sunday Closing Law Is Now Observed in St. Louis, but Sixty-Five Saloon Keepers Have Lost Their License to Do Business Because of Attempt to Viola te It-Serious Matter Now for Dramshop Keeper to Be Ar raigned Before Excise Commissioner Mulvihill.

day law.

Morris Feinberg. No. 386 North Eighth street.

miniting on premises.

Encire Commissioner Mulvihill declares
that the law is now generally observed
throughout the State. The number of
cases brought before him has dwindled
down to one or two each week, while durling the early part of the crussde as many
as seven and eight were referred to him
by the Police Department.

The fact that almost daily associatespers
are visiting the office for the purpose of

renewing their licenses or to seek advice as to Mr. Mulvihill's cor 'ruction of the law governing dramshaps a evidence that there is a general disposition among them to able by the law.

The principal complaint among the salloonkeepers at present is the mushroom club. There seems to be a large number of antiquated charters being used by persons dedring to evade the Sundsy law and some of the liquor dealers are complaining that to permit these clubs to do builties on Sunday and force the closing of salloons on that day is an injustice to them, inassmuch as they per approximately Sill per year for the privilege of selling intextents.

cants.

This matter has been brought to the alteration of Attorney General Hadley, and it is said that he will proceed against such clubs as are not bonn fide organizations.

CLOTHES OSTRACIZE INDIAN. Dead Horse Returns From Eu-

rope Wearing Checked Suit. Pincy Ridge Agency, S. D., Sept 26.— Because Dead Horse, lately returned from a trip in Europe, made his reappearance in Stoux Indian excels in a pair of check-ered trousers, bought in Paris, he is threatened with excommunication from the tribe.

In place of his beaded shaps appeared

In place of his headed snaps appeared a pair of trousers that fitted him like a pair of gloves. His moccasins were discarded and in place appeared highly figured brown hose and bright yellow Oxfords. His blue army shirt resigned in favor of a inventer and pink sik affair. But he retained his blunket and the green and scarlet ribbons that bound up his and acariet ribbons that bound up his hair. He wanted to spring his new clothes upon his fellow-tribesmen as a surprise. The first the tribe knew of the return of Dead Horse to his topes he burst in upon a circle of Indians in the fervor of a native dance. Dead Horse was ostra-cised.

Inenne Prisoner Wields Razor.

Williamsport, Pa. Sept. 22.—While Charles White, an insate prisoner, was being taken to the Datwille Hospital he created a scene at the station by drawing a razor and attempting to carve Sheriff Riddell. Several men came to the rescue and White was manacled.

FACTS ABOUT CANCER.

A new booklet published at considerable expense by L. T. Leach, M. D., of 45 Main street, Dallas, Texas, tells the cause of Cancer, and instructs in the care of the patient. Tells what to do in case of bleeding, pain, odor, etc., and is a valuable guile in the management of any care. It advises the best method of treatment, and the reasons why. In short, it is a book that you will value for its information. It will be sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of ten cents, stamps or coin.